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Student Body Project Shows Progress; Comnick Sees Bulletin Board By Spring

Progress is being made in the realization of this semester's Student Body project, an outdoor bulletin board, according to Russ Comnick, chairman. An architect has already been contacted to draw up plans for a lighted bulletin board that will blend well with other campus structures.

If funds and materials are sufficient, the bulletin board will probably be constructed of stone similar to that used in the Wartburg college sign on Bremer avenue and the fireplace opposite Old Main. Posting surface of the board will be approximately four by eight feet. Probable location of the new board will be near the "loop" of student traffic.

Drive Begun Nov. 9.

Student Body project officially started Friday, Nov. 9, and was to have ended Thursday, Nov. 15. Student area captains were appointed to solicit donations from students within this period of time. Each captain could appoint lieutenants to aid in the solicitation and collection.

"Early donations averaged about $1," said Comnick. "Provided that the campaign ends as successfully as early contributions indicated, the new outdoor bulletin board will adorn the Wartburg campus this spring.

'Students May Be Proud.'

"This is a very worth-while student project. If early contributions are an indication of final results, the project will be a success of which the students may well be proud."

Highway billboards were omitted from the final ballot because Waverly merchants may sponsor such a project. This project, if realized, will establish a Wartburg college billboard on each of the four highways entering Waverly.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 18
8 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
9:10 a.m. — Discussion groups, St. Paul's parish house
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
5:30 p.m. — LSA kickoff dinner, dining hall
8 p.m. — Band concert, Knights gymnasium

Monday, Nov. 19
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, LSA, Phil Houston
7:15 p.m. — Phebes
7:15 p.m. — Student Senate

Tuesday, Nov. 20
10 a.m. — Convo, Lutheran Student Action, Dr. G. E. Melchert
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, LSA, Phil Houston
7:15 p.m. — MAC, Old Main
7:15 p.m. — Pep club

Wednesday, Nov. 21
11:50 p.m. — Thanksgiving recess

Monday, Nov. 26
8 a.m. — Classes begin
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Frieda Basl
7:15 p.m. — Castle Tales
7:15 p.m. — Hans Sachs
7:15 p.m. — Class meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 27
10 a.m. — Convo, movie or secular music program
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, faculty
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Old Main
7:15 p.m. — Passavant
7:15 p.m. — Science club

Wednesday, Nov. 28
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Eric Biedermann
8 p.m. — Artist Series, Congressman W. A. Judd

Thursday, Nov. 29
10 a.m. — Convo, Dr. Harold Bernhardt, "A Chaplain at a State School"
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, movie

Friday, Nov. 30
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Paul Beyelts

Saturday, Dec. 1
8 p.m. — Basketball, Winona Teachers, here

Featuring Hit Tunes, Classics, Marches, Initial Band Concert Set For Tomorrow

Wartburg college band, under the direction of Edfield Odegard, will present first home concert tomorrow night at 8.

By Phil Mueller

Wartburg's concert band, under the baton of Edfield Odegard, will appear tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium to present the first in a series of musical entertainment planned for the 1951-52 concert season.

First downbeat of the evening will start the sparkling concert march militaire "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" (Lockhart-Seitz), paraphrased and scored by Harry Alford. "Prelude and Fugue in B-flat Minor" by Bach will follow. This is the 22nd prelude and fugue in a volume of 24 by the noted composer and has been transcribed by R. I. Moehlmann, director of the municipal band of Cedar Rapids.

Gossec Composition Next.

Popular during the French Revolution, Gossec's "Military Symphony in F" adds pomp and spirit to the program. Its three movements, "Allegro Maestoso," "Pastorale (Larghetto)" and "Allegro" are rather short in comparison to the modern conception of a symphonic movement.

Versatile Eldon Reisetter, baritone soloist, will play Herbert L. Clarke's scintillating "Carnival of Venice" written for cornet. Clarke, a world-famous cornet virtuoso, served as soloist and assistant director of the Sousa band at one time.

'Short Classics' Conclude.

Concluding the first portion of the program will be an arrangement by James Gillette entitled "Short Classics for Band." Five short selections comprise the number as follows:

"Trumpet Tune," Purcell; "Sarabande," Bach; "Gavotte," Handel; "Aria," Tenaglia, and "Psalm XVIII" by Marcello.

Intermission will occasion a freewill offering and will end with "Scenes from the Sierras" composed and arranged by David Bennett. The work is moody and psychological, rather than vivid, even though it suggests the "Grey Dawn, Sunrise, Through the Desert, Mountain Stream, Waterfall, Majestic Lakes, Sunset and to the Mighty Sierras."

To Play 'Joshua.'

Next on the program is the "March of the Free Peoples" by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy Jr., one-time conductor of the U. S. Army band in Washington, D. C. Following this vivid description of World War II, Paul Yoder's "Joshua," a novelty number for band based on the near-classic Negro spiritual "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," will be played.

Closing the varied repertoire of the evening, the band will play "Mannin Veen" or "Dear Isle of Man," a Manx tone poem by Haydn Wood.

"Membership is at a record peak," said Mr. Odegard, "and morale of the band is up proportionately. But don't take my word for it. See and hear for yourself!"

Trumpet Takes Break

Because of Thanksgiving vacation next week, there will be no TRUMPET next Saturday. According to the publications schedule of the editors, the next issue of the paper will appear Saturday, Dec. 1.

LSAction Week Opens With Banquet Sunday

LSAction week, which begins tomorrow, will be high-lighted by three special services, a fellowship banquet, a Thanksgiving convocation and chapel, according to Phil Houston, LSA president.

Fellowship banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the dining hall. The Rev. Paul Moeller, superintendent of the Children's home, will give the main address of the evening. Community singing and special music will be included.

Tickets for the program and banquet are on sale for 65 cents.

Convocation Tuesday morning will be in charge of LSA. The annual pre-Thanksgiving program will be the feature, with the Rev. H. M. Adix, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Waterloo, as guest speaker. Contributions for LSAction will be taken at this convo. Envelopes for any such contributions will be distributed in advance.

LSA will have charge of chapel services during the week. Tuesday evening there will be a special chapel service emphasizing the Thanksgiving theme. The program is being prepared by members of LSA.

Science Club To Tour Salsbury Laboratories In Charles City Nov. 27

Members of the Science club, accompanied by several faculty members of the science division, will tour the Salsbury Laboratories in Charles City, Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Salsbury's is one of the largest poultry laboratories in the United States.

Starting at 6:30 p.m., members will leave by car, transportation being 40 cents.

"This is a good chance to see science in application in industry and research," stated Jeanette Hodel, publicity chairman of the Science club. "Members who plan on taking the tour are asked to sign the list in Luther hall before Thanksgiving, so the committee can make the necessary arrangements."

Science club is planning to work on several projects during the year. One project which will definitely be carried out is the moving of the physics equipment into the new laboratory in the new addition. The old lab will then be turned into a biology lab.

Funds Now Available For Conventioners

Arrangements have been made by Student Senate to secure funds to cover a portion of expenses incurred by Wartburg students who wish to attend one of the Christian Mission conferences, to be held at Lawrence, Kan., and Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27-31, according to Paul Schubert, student body president.

"Disappointingly little interest has been shown to date, and Senate would like to emphasize again both the personal importance of the meetings and the importance to the school," stated Schubert.

List for signatures of those interested is still posted on the north bulletin board in Luther hall. Signature, however, involves no obligation.

Holiday Decorating To Feature Contest

Decoration of the campus for the Christmas season this year will be run on a competitive basis, with each organization choosing a site it wishes to decorate, it was announced this week by Lu Siefkes, senior and chairman of the committee in charge.

Decoration of Old Main and Luther hall will be done by the college, but organizations may choose any other parts of the campus to do. Club presidents may make request for a particular site by contacting Stan Graven, Erv Dohmeier or Siefkes immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

Prizes in the amounts of $10, $7 and $3 will be awarded the top three displays. Judges are to be chosen from among the professional men of Waverly.

'Mr. Belvedere' Enrolls At Little Theater Tonite

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" will be sponsored tonight by the Student Senate in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Clifton (Mr. Belvedere) Webb attempts to complete a college course in one year, so that he can gather material for a book. Shirley Temple and Tom Drake also star in this entertaining comedy.

"We're sure everyone would enjoy seeing this movie about college life as it shouldn't be," stated Allan Dieter, junior in charge of this entertainment.

A freewill offering will be taken.

Profs Top But Not Perfect, Say Students

Malpert · Deutschmann · Lenguadoro · Wenger · Dreier · Huebner

By Ted Heinecken

Now that the men and coeds on campus have evaluated each other, both collaborated this week to size up the Wartburg faculty. Students were not so critical in their comments, however, as most were too concerned with life, limb and grade point.

Sitting moodily at a table in the Den, Vic Wenger, senior, expounded his theories.

'Pourin' It On' — Wanger.

"What gets me," groaned Vic, "is that you have to hand in so much work, and the profs don't even give it a ripple — hardly look at it. And they're really laying on the old work this year, much more so than previous years."

Sophomore Roger Huehner was obviously more satisfied with his lot and remarked, "I think the faculty are all right this year, for almost everyone gives good lectures. And they're good both in and out of class."

Jim Lenguadoro, senior, was persuaded to comment on the situation as he dealt out a fast hand of "500" in the social room.

Lengo Satisfied.

"The majority are pretty good — understanding, and all that," mumbled Lengo, "but occasionally you run into some that aren't."

Looking up from his eight notrump hand, Ken Malpert, junior, offered these words of wisdom:

"On the whole the faculty is adequate, but some don't realize that you're taking more than one course in school."

Wartburg women were obviously still too irked by last week's feature on them, and most would offer no comment for fear of committing themselves. However, Myrna Dreier, junior, braved all consequences by coming up with a world-shaking statement.

'Some Eveda Subiect.'

"I think we have a good faculty — all the profs I have are very good. But a few beat around the bush too much and don't get to the heart of the subject."

By far the most profound judgment came from Marlene Deutschmann, sophomore, who, after long and deep thought, finally uttered these immortal words:

"Well, they're almost all men . . . they're real nice."

Artist Series Seats Available At Office

Students and faculty members who have not yet obtained seats for the remaining first semester Artist Series events may do so Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20, between the hours of 9-12 in the morning and 1-4 p.m. in the treasurer's office.

Remaining numbers include the appearance of Walter Judd, congressman from Minnesota, on Nov. 28, and the Robert Shaw Chorale, Dec. 9. Tickets will be granted only upon presentation of activity cards.

Junior Card Sale To Start Monday

Christmas cards will go on sale Monday, Nov. 19, according to Durwood Buchheim, junior and sales manager. The enterprise is traditionally undertaken by the junior class to help pay for the junior-senior banquet.

Sales will continue after Thanksgiving for the benefit of students who are now unable to purchase their cards because of lack of funds. Students will be contacted by members of the junior class.

Thanksgiving—For What?

"We have nothing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving!"

Sound familiar? None of us would go quite that far, would we? We might even say that any statement like that would not come anywhere near the truth. Yet, in a way, that statement can be heard each day here on campus.

There is no special growing feeling toward increased thankfulness to God. Of course, everyone recognizes the coming of Thanksgiving because it spells out vacation and holiday spirit and fun. But where is that spirit which prompted Abraham Lincoln to proclaim a national day of thanksgiving on which everyone could thank God for his blessings?

Has attendance at chapel been on the increase? Has church attendance gone up? Let us answer that question only if we have been there to judge. The real truth is that we have been so instilled with commercialized holidays that we do not even object to their being forced on us by stores, radios and newspapers. And we forget the real story of a band of pilgrims who braved a killing winter and gave thanks to God for their lives and their crops and the new land which was theirs.

And it was not a period of prosperous peace that brought us Thanksgiving. It was the hardships of pioneering into a new world and fighting off death at every corner.

We are living in the most controversial period of the 20th century. Here on campus, too, we live in a time when our generation is seeking new answers to old questions. We are discovering that not everything has remained the same as the older generation believes. But we can thank God that we have a chance to find those answers and discover the truths of life!

—H. D.

Trumpet Blasts

Wartburg women are still burned up about last week's article revealing what men think of them. They seem to forget that they had their say several weeks ago. Anyway, it's amazing that it takes a newspaper to bring out the obvious.

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According to an unofficial TRUMPET survey, students are almost unanimous in feeling that instructors are extra rough this year. Hardly anyone has time for anything but books. Well, that's one way of solving the student wage problem!

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Speaking about the Charleston, we agree that it is not the most artistic type of performance. But how could anyone possibly label it dancing? Calisthenics would be a better classification!

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TRUMPET BLASTS congratulates Mrs. Fruebling this week. Some time ago, the bookstore was given a slight dig by this column. However, she said nothing, and within a day or two, the whole thing blew over. Good psychology!

—The Editor

WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

Britain Going Broke

The following is the first in a series of three editorials in this column dealing with Great Britain. It is concerned with the British economy. Next week's topic will be the coming British foreign policy toward both the United States and Soviet Russia. Last will come an analysis of recent events affecting British interests in the Near East.

When the Conservatives under Winston Churchill gained control of the British government three weeks ago, Britain was going bankrupt. She was not importing as much money as she was exporting. In spite of Churchill's promises to the contrary, she will continue to waver on the brink of bankruptcy for some time.

Under the Labor regime much of the British industry and business was taken over by the government. Churchill specifically promised that the British steel industry would be de-nationalized, and a general tendenry back to free enterprise was expected. But Churchill will not de-nationalize the British steel industry, because he can't.

To do so, he would have to sell it back to the English people. Former stockholders of these corporations are no longer interested in gambling on British industry which is on the verge of bankruptcy. Besides, the continuous flow of British money to other nations has left very little of it to be invested.

Although the conservatives will enact minor measures to prevent it, the fact remains that England will continue to have to pay out more money to support herself than she is able to earn through exportation of manufactured products. In short, she will continua to go bankrupt, and Churchill knows it. He must have known it when he made the promise to de-nationalize the steel industry—a promise which he knew he couldn't keep.

That is why Churchill also promised the English voter that he would get more financial support from the United States. That is also why he is scheduled to meet with Truman next January. The status of the British economy, then, will have a profound effect on the British attitude toward both America and Russia. To this we will turn next issue.

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Music, Comedy Pleases Eager Crowd As Ist Swing Show Appears Here

By Chuck Lutz

A type of entertainment entirely new to this campus was presented in the Little Theater last Saturday evening before an eager crowd of more than three hundred. The occasion was Wartburg's first swing show.

Realizing the long-awaited fulfillment of a dream, the show was produced wholly outside the auspices of any organization by a group of 30 students who, for a long time, had wanted to express their interpretations of popular music.

Slow Start Detracts.

After a slow start which left the audience feeling somewhat tense, the show moved along quite easily. The listeners were not definitely won until Paul Carlson and Lois Burmeister strolled on stage and melded voices in "Carolina in the Morning." The number had personality and, musically, was more polished than most of the others.

"Ballin' the Jack" done by Bernie Hilmer and Joyce Gaughran, paved the way for more lively numbers.

"Moonlight Bay," sung by the entire chorus, was notably effective, as was torch singer Margaret Fuchs' interpretation of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

Zenith Reached.

Audience reaction reached its zenith, however, in "Five Foot Two," first vocalized by Lucy Wenzler, and followed by a chorus. The number brought two encores.

"Why Do I Love You?" teamed Jim Sexter's flowing tenor with Lois Burmeister's equally appealing soprano in a highly effective duo.

But the number which most emphatically sold itself was "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" by Bernie Hilmer. Her winning stage personality coupled with a most enticing contralto had the audience enthralled.

The finale, "You and I," by the entire cast, proved a satisfactory ending to an hour of real entertainment.

Comedy Effactive.

Comedy was effectively interspersed throughout the program. The voudeville antics of Tom Ecker and the fill-in repartee of Hank Diers and Marian Petersen helped keep the audience in a light mood.

Effective lighting, costuming and a unique set, designed by Diers, enhanced the show's effectiveness.

Although many of the numbers lacked polish, the absence of a small swing combo was the only element preventing the production from achieving more success. Outside of these two general faults the show left little to be desired.

Have You Read?

"China as a Military Power" by Hanson W. Baldwin, Foreign Affairs, Oct., 1951. Snappy analysis of China's war-making potential.

"Colliers Wins World War III" by D. F. Fleming, Nation, Nov. 10, 1951. Are we drumming up war spirit? Author says we're giving Kremlin full responsibility for an eventual war and making no effort to avoid it ourselves.

From Our Readers

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Waverly, Iowa

I certainly agree with the "disgusted senior" that it does not pay or help for cheerleaders to become disgusted and irked with the crowd as they did at the Homecoming game. As an alumnus who has attended the past eight Homecoming games, however, I can also side with the cheerleaders.

I actually believe that at times we heard just as much noise from our 185-250 students back about seven years ago at Homecoming "touch football games," as we did this year from 600 students. Besides the large student body there were many alumni who yelled as much as they could and still there was no enthusiesm this year.

A certain group of students, whom I know personally, didn't open their mouths once for a cheer—I know, because I watched them. That is mighty poor school spirit.

Let's have a "united" rather than a "divided" student body, for united we stand—divided we fall. If the boys on the teams say it helps—then give them your support.

An alumnus,
Rev. William G. Fink
Kimball, S. D.

Dear Editor:

Progress has been shown thus far this fall in keeping the Wartburg tradition of "no campus cutting." I believe the family should be commended for its efforts during the first few months of school.

However during the past few weeks the mores have been disregarded by students passing Old Main to reach the college "hash house." At noon and after the dismissal of both choirs one observes a wild horde stampeding across Old Main's yard. It's a stampede comparable to those of the west. One need only look at the stomping grounds to realize the violence of the crowd's behavior.

Personally, I believe that if the offenders (and I include myself) would inhibit their physical drives and mass their efforts in using the provided causeway, Old Main would remain standing on the most beautiful spot on the campus.

Let's keep the environs of Old Main from becoming bare.

Observingly,
Mel Blobaum

ASIDE WITH SID

The other day when I came to school I noticed that some of the girls had started wearing hose, suits, and so forth, in answer to Mr. Lutz's column in last week's TRUMPET. The small revolution, just like most small revolutions, petered out the next day. Too bad they had to stop, though. They looked quite nice, and, besides, I was all ready to open a little shop for "rinsing out hose." Now I'll have to go begging for coke money again.

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Speaking of begging, you ought to visit our city library sometime within the next few weeks and see the girl I've nominated as world's champion. It seems they have a little game — identifying book titles — that everyone down there is quite proud of. When you walk in the door, Miss Marion Chapman, my nominee, greets you with a slip of paper, a pencil stub and a proud mama look. Then comes the begging. Only the very strongest can resist and not play the game. I noticed that even Editor Gremmels was persuaded.

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As I glanced across the first couple pages of a back issue of the TRUMPET, I noticed that some of the staff members were reviewing books. Since they won't let me do anything but this space-filler, I'm going to write some of my own here.

My first choice is "Sears-Roebuck Catalog." This well illustrated volume contains a fast-moving story of contemporary American life. Priced reasonably low.

Another must for the college student is "Walt Disney's Comics." If one is willing and has perseverance, he can struggle through this rather difficult book in a short time. Despite the difficulty, the reader will find the book very rewarding.

My last choice is a rare volume entitled "Webster's Dictionary." The story isn't too interesting, but, oh, what words the author uses!

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Someone just reminded me that it wouldn't be long until Thanksgiving. Maybe that's why I saw Jim Ohlrogge downtown the other day buying a bus ticket and two packages of Tums.

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I think we shouldn't take Thanksgiving so much for granted. We should go out and find our own food for the feast just like the Pilgrims did. I thought that was such a good idea that the other day James Mattke and I went out to do just what the Pilgrims did — shoot our own food. Boy, I can hardly wait for that meal — two field mice and a garter snake.

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The Thanksgiving vacation is very nice, too. It gives everyone a chance to be at home for several days to discuss those nice mid-semester grades. Say, maybe if I worked fast I could make some money selling dinners to those few, oh, very few, students dissatisfied with their grades. No, that wouldn't work. Mice are too scarce.

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Maybe I'd better quit now, or nobody will feel much like eating come the great day. So 'bye now, and Happy Thanksgiving.

Broadies DRUG STORE

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Look Well-Groomed
For Thanksgiving
Vacation . . .
CONCANNON BARBER SHOP
(Below the Iowan Hotel)

One Last Check!
HAVE YOU * * *
Added Anti-Freeze
Changed Oil
Changed Greese
Checked Differential
Checked Transmission
Checked Heater
ACT TODAY * * *
Tomorrow Your Car May Balk!
TRIMBLE'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 18 - 19 - 20
Donna Reed in
"SATURDAY'S HEROES"
(Story of Football Scandal)
Wed. - Nov. 21
— BANK NIGHT —
Glen Ford in
"Secret of Convict Lake"
Thur. - Fri. - Sat.
Nov. 22 - 23 - 24
Fred MacMurray and Eleanor Parker in
"A Millionaire For Christy"
(Matinee Thursday at 3:00 and Saturday 2:00 — Nights 7 & 9)
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 25 - 26 - 27
Jeanne Crain and Cary Grant in
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"

Cagers To Open At St. Mary's Nov. 24 With Smooth, Veteran-Studded Quintet

By Gus Schumacher

Ax Bundgaard, hoop pilot of the Wartburg Knights, has put his courtmen through the grinder for the fourth straight week, and they are finally beginning to look like a ball club.

Last season the Knights opened at home, but Bundgaard's men will start this cage campaign at Winona, Minn., with St. Mary's supplying the opposition. The game, to be played Saturday, Nov. 24, promises to be interesting, because the Knights and Redmen have never before competed on the court.

Back in harness for the Orange and Black are veterans Bill Adix, Jack Bostrack, Bob Campbell, John Kurtt, Ed Kittleson, Jim Lenguadoro, Paul Olson and Fritz Steinhauer. In addition to these men, Coach Bundgaard has an abundance of depth in Barry Bomboff, Keith Bork, Dick Engelbrecht, Ted Fritschel, Tom Olson, Bob Rubenow and Bob Uhrieh.

Knights Look Good.

Operating around the pivot or fast breaking on offense, and playing man-to-man on defense, the Kraut team has looked impressive in recent practices. Although of bantam proportions when compared to average-sized basketball players, Bostrack and Campbell have been ripping the mesh in these practices. This peppery pair get plenty of shooting opportunities by dint of simply losing their defensive men.

Fritz Steinhauer and Bill (Gangle-Shanks) Adix have been alternating at the pivot post. "Big Stein" was Wartburg's regular center last year. A fine rebounder, a good defensive player and tip-in artist, Fritz will be lost at semester's end due to graduation. Adix, a six-foot, five-incher, has improved since last year.

In order to get more shots beneath the basket, and more rebounds, Bundgaard may shift Adix to a forward, so that both he and Stein can be in the lineup together.

Olson Hits 220.

Paul Olson, burly three-year letterman, will likely win a berth at forward. An asset to the team on defense, the Strawberry Point senior will also supply scoring punch with his lethal one-band push shot. Olson finisbed second in the Knight scoring derby last year with 220 points.

With plenty of handsome material on the bench, Wartburg's coach, Ax Bundgaard, will not burden five men alone. The reserve power should be a helpful factor in Wartburg's bid for a good cage season.

Only 2 Lettermen Out As Wrestling Begins

By Dick Camp

With only two lettermen reporting for action, Wartburg's coming mat season looks rather dim. Monogram winners are Ev Blobaum and Ray Reasland.

Coach Norm Johansen, in bis first year as wrestling mentor, has the job of whipping a squad into shape for the AAU tourney at Cedar Falls, Dec. 8. Conference champion the past four years, the Knight squad claimed individual titles in five weight divisions last spring.

Uncle Sam and ISTC combined, however, to draft champs Wayne Clough, Dick Brodfield and Lyle Wilbarm. Dirks, the 147-lb. king, is on campus but has failed to report for early sessions. Ray Reasland, 156-pounder is the sole remaining title holder.

New candidates include Roger Swanson, senior; Chris Huber and Tom Smrcka, juniors; Roger Huebner, Dave Kortenhof and Roger Kruse, sophomores, and Dick Miller, Paul Baehmann, Walt Behrens, Paul Reyelts, Bill Rosenow, Lavern Buldhaupt, Marv Ritterling, Bob Hoeft, Willard Gabriel, Norm Melchert and Fred Voss, freshmen.

Knights Fall Victim To Parsons Aerials In Final Tilt, 27-7

By Ted Halnocken

Wartburg's gridders finished the 1951 season by bowing to Parsons at Fairfield, 27-7. The Knights simply could not cope with the first-half aerial wizardry of Wildcat Quarterback Johnny Harrison.

Harrison hit 14 times during that disastrous first act to consume 234 yards. However, the second session was an entirely different story. The Kelly Green could manage to gather only 10 yards through the air, while Ted Fritschel and his mates accounted for 108.

Halftime Deficit 27-0.

Wartburg allowed the Wildcats to pile up a 27-0 lead in the first half, 20 of those in the second quarter. But some mystic power rejuvenated the Orange aod Black during the intermission, and they flooded back onto the gridiron with determined spirits. Then some Wildcat fur began to fly.

Bob Koehler, playing his last game in an orange jersey, sparked the Knights on the ground, while Fritschel began to click through the air. Time and again Wartburg beat its way to the double-stripe, only to be frustrated by the stubborn Green forward wall. Finally a Fritschel-to-Olson lob from 13 yards out was good for the lone Wartburg TD.

Scoring Ends.

That finished the scoring in the game, although the Knights did make one last futile effort to score late in the fourth period.

The game was typical of all Wartburg's games this year — they just couldn't put together two halves of good football.

Statistics

	W	P
First downs	15	17
Rushing yard.	194	116
Passing yard.	115	247
Attempted	29	29
Completed	12	15
Intercepted by	2	0
Total yard.	309	363
Punts	4	3
Punting av.	33	43.7
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	46	50

Intramural Champs To Gain Trophies

Trophies will be presented to intramural team champs, it was announced this week by Roger Swanson, head of the intramural program.

Team winners in three sports, football, basketball and softball, will be awarded first-place trophies. Another trophy will be given on the point basis, and be merited on year-around participation.

Points are figured on the basis of final team standings in each sport, plus one point for each per cent of men in the area. Thus, if Area A has 30 per cent of its potential manpower out for basketball, it would receive 30 points in addition to the number of points collected for final league standing.

"The object of the point system is to encourage everybody not out for varsity sports to participate in intramurals," said Swanson.

First round in intramural basketball will begin the week after Thanksgiving vacatioo.

Oppie Expecting Good 'B' Season

Coach Earnie Oppermann expects big things from his "B" basketball charges during the coming season. He stated that the squad, which now contains 31 aspirants, will be rough on opponents again this year.

Highlight of the season will be a week-end trip to Iowa City, where the Squires tangle with SUI's freshman basketeers. The game is scheduled as a prelim to Iowa's Big Ten tiff with Illinois.

"In order to get the team down to an efficient working size, squad cuts are scheduled for next week," added Coach Oppermann.

"B" Schedule

Nov. 29—Air Force Base, here
Dec. 1—Bellevue, here
Dec. 5—ISTC "B", there
Dec. 6—Denver, here (tentative return game)
Dec. 14—SUI freshman, here
Jan. 19—Wartburg Seminary, here
Jan. 25—Tripoli, here (tentative return game)
Feb. 2—ISTC "B", here
Feb. 5—Bellevue, at Loras
Feb. 8—Luther "B", here
Feb. 9—SUI freshmen, there
Feb. 15—Open
Feb. 19—Loras, here
Feb. 23—Luther, there

'51 Knights Finish Disappointing Season As Fritschel Paces Mates On 881 Yards

By Dick Lynch

Finishing with only two victories in seven outings, the 1951 football Knights trailed their opponents in every statistical department, according to figures released this week.

Ted Fritschel, playing his first year of college football, paced his mates in rushing with 322 yards in 104 tries, and in passing with 45 completions in 117 tosses for 559 yards. His offensive total of 881 yards accounted for over half of the team total.

Although opposing teams marked up a top-heavy lead in scoring, 161-72, the other statistics aren't quite so discouraging. Wartburg gained 1,036 yards on the ground, compared to 1,339 yards for the opposition.

Passes Gain 604 Yards.

Passes gained 604 yards for the Orange and Black, but produced only two touchdowns. Nine tallies on 810 yards were recorded by passing for the opposing units. These figures give opponents a 2,149-1,644 edge in total offensive yardage.

Halfback Ed Kittleson, who missed the final game, followed Fritschel in the final statistics with 185 yards, 23 in the air, for a total of 208 yards. For the second consecutive year Bob Koehler posted the best rushing average. Koehler carried only 27 times, but netted 131 yards for a respectable 5.2 average.

Mullen Leads Receivers.

With 14 receptions and 215 yards, John Mullen led pass receivers although he failed to score a touchdown. Fritschel's 38.8 kicking average topped all opponents in the punting department.

Seven players entered the scoring column for the 1951 Wartburg crew, Erv Hanus and Fritschel leading with 18 points each. Hanus' total came on three touchdowns, and Fritschel's on two tallies and six conversions.

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	PAT	TP
Ted Fritschel	104	322	3.0	2	6	18
Ed Kittleson	60	185	3.1	1	0	6
Erv Hanus	44	153	3.4	3	0	18
Bob Koehler	27	131	5.2	1	0	6
Gordon Kopitzke	35	131	3.7	2	0	12
Darrell Sowers	20	64	3.2	0	0	0
Jim Unmacht	18	59	3.2	1	0	6
Chuck Bose	2	-13	-6.5	0	0	0
Ev Blobaum	1	4	4.0	0	0	0
Ray Allenstein	1	0	.0	0	0	0
Paul Olson	0	0	.0	1	0	6
Totals	312	1036	3.3	11	6	72
Opponents	341	1339	3.9	24	17	161

German Yells Exhumed From Old Trumpets

In order to help the Pep club with its cheering, several yells are being reprinted from the 1937 TRUMPET. A few years ago, Knights and Knighties were rocking the gym with such gems as the following:

Heinrich Rupert, pull together.
We're the stuff in any Vetter!

Mund und Oren. Arm und Bein,
All zusammen, lass uns schreian,
Wartburg, Wartburg, all the time!

Hoch der Kaiser,
Let 'er go!

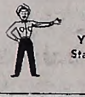
Wartburg, Wartburg,
Weiter, Walter.
We can't wait for Oberteiter!

Donner, Blitzen, Hagelsturm,
Sie sind wirklich aufgetorn!

'W' Club Initiates 17 Letterwinners

"W" club, Wartburg lettermen's organization, Thursday night initiated 17 new members in the Knights gymnasium. Letterwinners in all of Wartburg's seveo sports were among those inducted.

Taken in were Marv Beninga, Chuck Bose, LaVerne Beener, Ray Allenstein, Paul Reyelts, Ted Fritschel, Ken Wesenberg and Bob Hoeft, football; Keith Beaver and Ev Blobaum, wrestling; Bill Adix, basketball; Jerry Ristau and Howie Rand, tennis; Dick Lynch, golf; Clair Grube, track, and Bob Rubenow and Leon Webraod, baseball.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At ten minutes to nine Margaret Fuchs looked at the clock in the Den and announced to her date, "Well, let's go. I have to be in by 10:30!"

. . . Band Concert Sunday . . .

Ed Fischer came tearing up the steps to third floor of Grossmann Monday night. "Sunny Wallen attacked me!" he screamed. He panted a while and added, "All I did was feed him a mothball. Well, I did tell him it was peppermint . . . but . . ." So much for Grossmann hall.

. . . Band Concert Sunday . . .

Dr. Liemohn came upon a couple in the vestibule of Wartburg hall, (There's another name for it, I think . . .) they seemed to be interested in only one thing. He glanced at them a moment and then said, "Why don't you go outside? It's much colder out there."

. . . Band Concert Sunday . . .

If my mother doesn't hurry and send my laundry, I will be able to put on my sox from either end. I sometimes wish my roommate wore a smaller size. When I swipe his, I hafta' roll the toes under. I gave up using handkerchiefs after Streng informed me it's easier to use a washcloth when you get home from a date . . . But I really would like to get a haircut. I suggested it as a student body project, but no one seemed to like the idea.

. . . Band Concert Sunday . . .

After reading over Lutz's infamous article, a person could come away with the impression that the motto of Wartburg women is "Eat, Wink and be Merried." They really are pretty nice kids, though. (Are you speaking to me again, Vi?)

. . . Band Concert Sunday . . .

With Thanksgiving coming up quick-like and everyone's wallet flatter than . . . restaurant coffee, I guess everyone is looking forward to going home. Everyone except Sid Curtis and Dick Lynch.

. . . Band Concert Sunday . . .

When questioned by an off-campus student-wife about what the movie was going to be Saturday night, Vi Wolken announced, "Mr. Bjorgan Goes to College." This brilliant statement gave her the opportunity to run for "Miss Average Female of Wartburg high school."

Wartburg Will Be Host To Local Schools Mon.

Faculty and staff of Wartburg college will be host to the faculties of Waverly public school, St. John's parochial, St. Paul's parochial and the Children's home at a buffet supper Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:15 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

General chairman engineering the affair is Miss Stella Austerud of the education department, with Mrs. Florence Hertlein, economics instructor, acting as entertainment head. Ten student teachers, headed by Jeanette Hodel, senior, are to assist with serving.

Other faculty members included on the planning committee are the Rev. August Baetke, Dr. John Chellevold, Miss Mattie Harms, Miss Erna Moehl, Miss Ruth Preusser and Earnest Oppermann.

Home Economists Judging Cakes

Miss Hazel May Snyder, of the home economics department, and several members of her foods class are serving as judges in the Gold Medal chiffon cake contest this afternoon, sponsored in this community by the American Legion.

Last Friday, Miss Snyder gave a candy-making demonstration at the Home Ec house to the crafts department of the Waverly Woman's club.

Engagement Revealed

Tom Fichtel, Wartburg junior, recently announced his engagement to Miss June Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groth of Anoka, Minn. Miss Groth is employed by the Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance company of Minneapolis. Wedding date has not been set.

Professional Proposes Wartburg Chess Club

Interested in chess?

Willis G. Vandenburg, Shell Rock, president of the Iowa Chess association and holder of the Trans-Mississippi chess title, wishes to start a club at Wartburg devoted to teaching the game. There is no charge or fee connected with the venture.

According to Vandenburg, chess is not difficult to learn and, contrary to popular opinion, is a good, fast game. Anyone interested is asked to contact the TRUMPET. Vanderburg is also anxious to secure names of students and faculty members who already know the game.

Christmas Party Planned By Juniors

First all-school party of the year, a Yuletide affair to be sponsored by the junior class, will unfold in the Little Theater Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week by Marylinn McBride, party chairman.

Dale Becker will act as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will feature a pantomime take-off on "The Night Before Christmas," and audience participation is to be emphasized in a type of quiz show. Efforts are being made to secure Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the division of languages and literature, to read poetry and short stories.

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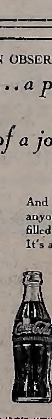

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